

—Bob Hebert



Students in president's office discussing election confusion

Candidates ask election delay -- request denied

See Story, Page 8

By Cynthia Williams

A coalition of four campus political parties is making a down-to-the-wire attempt to stop next week's Associated Students elections.

The four slates are seeking a court injunction to halt the elections, which are scheduled to be held April 20-22.

The attempt to get the injunction came after requests last Friday to President S. I. Hayakawa to settle the alleged election mismanagement were denied.

Thirty students met with the president and presented an urgent request to extend the election petition filing date to Wednesday, April 15. The filing date was April 6.

Neutral Committee Asked

The students also asked that a neutral election committee supervise the election and that each slate have a representative on the committee. The election committee is currently appointed by the Speaker of the AS legislature.

Since that meeting with Hayakawa representatives from the coalition have met with Municipal Judge Joseph Kennedy, who has encouraged them to seek a court injunction, a spokesman said.

Members of the coalition—ranging from the radical Young Socialist Alliance to the moderate Bull Moose—were present at the meeting in the president's office. Other coalition members attending were the Students for Positive Action and Students Programs parties.

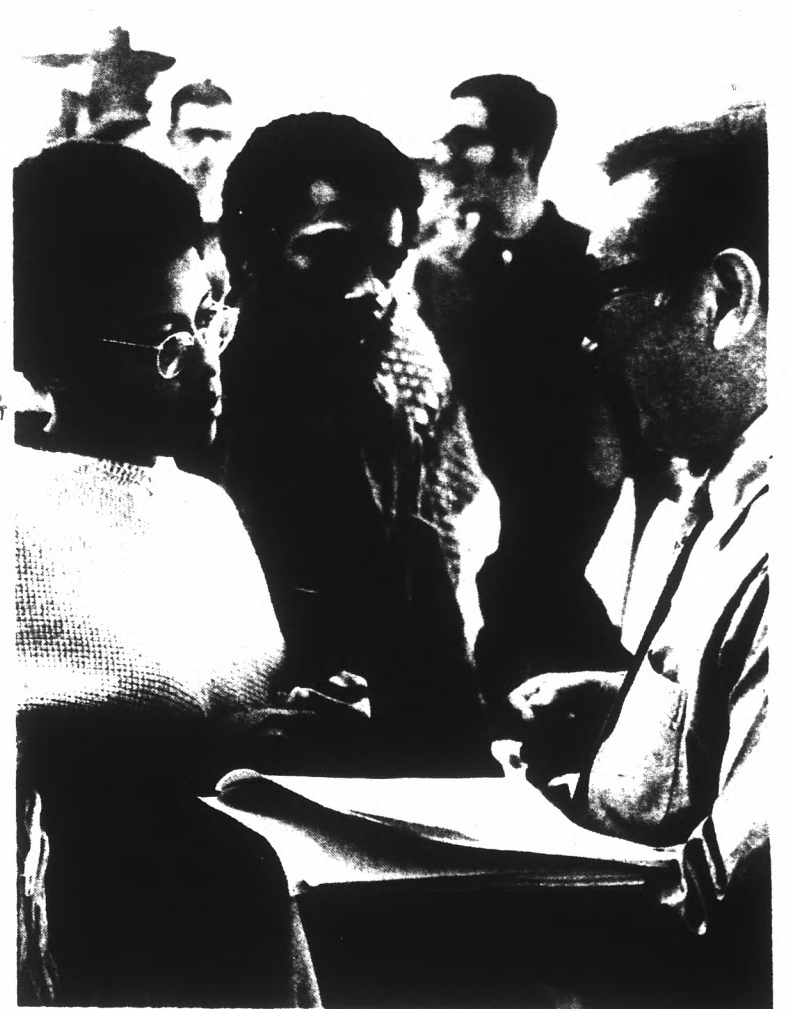
Points of Contention

Major points of contention brought out in the coalition's statement were:

- *number of units required of a candidate running for office.
- *definition of required "accumulative" grade point average.
- *election code campaigning restrictions.
- *lack of publicity for petition filing dates.

C. Jackson said he was disqualified as a presidential candidate because of "alleged" insufficient units. He said he is taking nine units this semester from one instructor. He claims he submitted a letter to the election committee from his instructor certifying that he has the proper number of units to qualify for the position.

David Miller and other candidates have been disqualified due



—Bob Hebert

President S. I. Hayakawa reads request to delay election

to a low "accumulative" GPA. They claim that "accumulative" is explained neither in the election code nor in the constitution (as to whether "accumulative GPA" refers only to grades received at SF State).

The coalition has claimed that certain areas of the election code could be used to selectively disqualify any candidate.

Sections of the code in question are those dealing with campaign procedures which read:

"The election committee shall withhold the election results of any candidate or slate which fails to comply with the elections code. His election will be invalidated and his count will not be announced."

Another item of contention is those rules that require unique campaign material to be cleared by the election committee first and limit the number of posters each candidate and slate may have.

The coalition has also claimed that filing dates for petitions and other election information were not made readily available.

Not Enough Time

They claim that because notices of the election were put up around campus during Easter vacation, students only had from Tuesday, March 31 to Monday, April 6 to decide whether to run, get petitions signed, and put slates together.

"The power of the present government dominates the upcoming elections. We request that all slates and independents be represented on the election committee," Jackson stated.

"I openly challenge anyone to find a particular instance where political favoritism has taken place—the rules are fair and have been abided by," said H. Lehmann.

"It is the election committee's right to run elections, not the duty of splinter groups to come in and run elections," Lehmann said.

Jackson answered by saying, "Student government is important—we can't haphazardly put it together."

War vote

Just slightly over one percent of the student body voted in a referendum election this week on United States involvement in Vietnam.

Of the 317 votes tabulated on the question, "Are you in favor of immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam?" 290 voted yes and 27 voted no.

The referendum vote, held Monday and Tuesday, was sponsored by the AS with the endorsement of the SMC and Young Americans for Freedom.

About 30 pickets marched at the 19th and Holloway entrance to SF State Wednesday morning.

The line was planned by the SF State chapter of the Student Mobilization Committee as part of International Strike Day to protest involvement in Vietnam.

A quick survey of the various schools on campus by Phoenix revealed that while no official figures were tabulated, attendance was below normal.

Business students ask for change

By Carol Cody

A group of SF State students are confronting a campus problem in an unusual way—quietly.

One hundred students in the School of Business have joined together to try to improve the quality and relevance of their education.

"We're concerned about the quality and the direction our education is taking," said Randy Wells, a 27-year-old junior majoring in marketing.

"I feel education should relate to the here, now. It should be relevant. The School of Business is not," said Wells, a co-ordinator of the student group, which represents 630 lower division and 3,150 upper division students.

Four Problems

The students, working with the approval of William Niven, dean of the School of Business, have focused their efforts on four main problem areas:

- *lack of sufficient and adequate advisors.
- *lack of communication between faculty and students and among students themselves.
- *availability of courses during registration.
- *relevancy of courses.

The students voiced two complaints concerning their advisors: there aren't enough in the school, and often the advisors are not available despite their advising schedule, said Wells.

"Some advisors are rarely available to answer student questions and when they are, they don't know the answers anyway," he said.

"The advisors are paid for the hours they're supposed to be available for counseling, but they're not earning their money because they're not there," he charged.

Need for Advising

"The need for advising is the basis of the whole problem; we must construct a program suitable for the individual, not the masses," said Eugene Prat, assistant professor of office administration, who is attending the student



Randy Wells

meetings. The students, members of various organizations in the School of Business, will try to improve student-to-student communications by means of a continuing newsletter.

"There are no faculty-student committees in the school at this time and there is very little communication between the two groups," said Frank Van Ostrand, a 20-year-old junior in the business school.

Van Ostrand, vice president of the Student World Trade Association, believes there must be student representation on the curriculum committee if the problems are to be alleviated.

Class Availability

The third problem is the availability of courses during registration. Business majors must take 57 units in their major and "the availability of core courses is very tight," said Van Ostrand.

The relevancy of courses is a problem of utmost importance to the students.

"We must ask ourselves what our education is doing for us and whether or not it is relevant," said Wells.

Wells feels some of the classes in the business curriculum are outmoded and therefore not relevant. In some cases it's a matter of "faculty members not doing

(Continued on Page Six)

Campus Teach - In

Vietnam, ecology hit

By Art Beeghly and David Kutzmann

Most people oppose the Vietnam war but not everyone favors the ecology movement; at least that is the impression from Monday's Anti-War Teach-In on campus.

Nine speakers at the teach-in, including Charles Garry, the local attorney who represents the Black Panthers; Paul Jacobs, the 1968 Peace and Freedom Party's candidate for the U.S. Senate, and Rev. Cecil Williams, pastor of Glide Methodist Church in San Francisco, condemned United States involvement in Vietnam.

"It was never right to go in and it can't be right to stay in," Ben Seaver, a member of the Quaker American Friends' Service Committee, told the audience, which at times almost filled the 762-seat Creative Arts Auditorium.

The teach-in was co-sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee and the Associated Students.

Ecology Movement

Tom Ryther, an associate professor of sociology, who is currently helping to teach a social science class on the environmental problems of the Bay Area, was the last speaker of the four

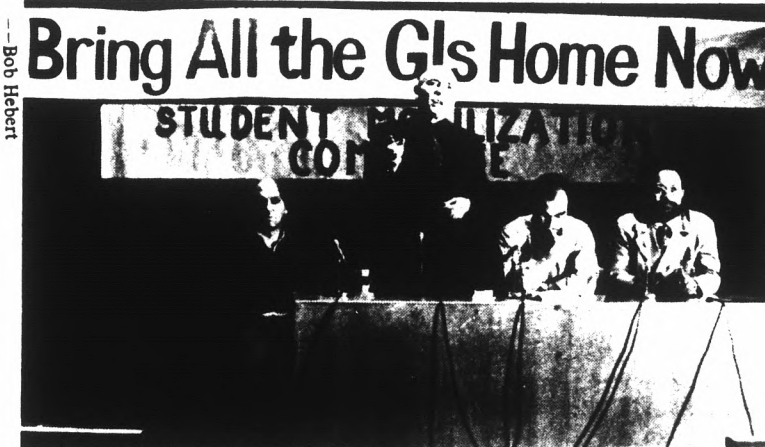
was the last speaker of the four-hour-long meeting.

Although Ryther criticized the Vietnam war, he turned the discussion to the problem of environmental destruction.

Ryther said the war and ecology—the study of the relationship between man and his environment—are equally important and related.

That comment received some opposition from others on the teach-in panel and from some members of the audience.

Garry and Rev. Williams told Ryther that the ecology movement was a diversion which took



Charles Garry, Black Panther lawyer, addresses teach-in.

the heat away from the war and racial problems.

Pick Up Cans

One girl strode to one of the two microphones for audience use and declared, "The power structure would rather have us pick up cans than look at the Bank of America." She then turned and left as some of the dwindling audience applauded her remarks.

Ryther's young-looking bearded face showed little emotion as he sat next to the moderator, Howie Cohn, a SF State student and member of the SMC.

Ecology is not a cop-out, Ryther said. "There is a place (and an issue) for everyone," he said.

A "let the people be damned" philosophy is aberrating our senses, Ryther said.

Noon Crowd

"Making war destroys those that make it. It's folly—we kill Vietnamese to save them and we kill the land (at home) to enjoy it. It's absurd."

Most of the audience came for less than an hour around noon to hear Garry, Rev. Williams and Jacobs. The auditorium was almost filled. But at its lowest point, the audience numbered only about 150.

E-day is coming

April 22's Environmental Teach-In will mark a national effort to stop ecology from becoming the last fad.

SF State's main contribution on Earth Day will be a televised panel discussion.

The discussion will be in the Main Auditorium from noon to 2 p.m. and will be shown on the college's closed-circuit TV system.

The panel will consist of industrialists and politicians faced by an audience and panels of conservationists, citizens, and students.

SF State's Ecology Activists, however, plan to extend the teach-in for two weeks.

Schedule for the teach-in is:

- *April 20, 11 a.m. to noon, Speakers' Platform, East Bay Sharks (Mime Troupe); noon to 1 p.m., Main Auditorium, representatives from Bay Area Rapid Transit.
- *April 21, noon to 1 p.m., Speakers' Platform, Stephanie Mills, Paul Kangas, and others.
- *April 23, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Main Auditorium, Ellen Johnson from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.
- *April 24, noon to 1 p.m., Main Auditorium, Dwite Steele of the Sierra Club.
- *April 25, field trips, Contact Raymond Pestrong of Geology and/or Thomas Ryther of Sociology.
- *April 28, noon, Speakers' Platform, S.F. Mime Troupe.
- *April 30, noon, Speakers' Platform, Saul Alinsky.
- *May 4, Ralph Nader (time and place to be announced).
- *April 27 through May 1, State's ecology group will hold a film festival in HLL 362.

(Continued on Back Page)

The opinions expressed in Phoenix editorials and columns reflect only the views of the editors and the columnists.

Same confusion, different years

There is trouble with the Associated Students elections. But that is nothing new.

President S. I. Hayakawa canceled the AS election last year because he felt the group in power was using unfair pre-election tactics to keep itself in office. The administration then set up another election which saw a more moderate slate gain power.

This year similar charges are being made against the AS government. The moderates are now accused of using any means to keep themselves in power.

The "out group" has appealed to Hayakawa to re-open the filing period and clarify some of the requirements for AS offices.

Last year Hayakawa ordered an extra 24-hour filing period "in the interest of fairness" after some pre-election irregularities were disclosed.

This year confusion over grade point averages and completed units has disqualified two presidential candidates. And despite pleas from four of the five slates — from moderates to radicals — Hayakawa refused to delay the election in order to consider the disqualifications.

Despite the observation by some that this year and last are similar in the amount of confusion over fairness in the AS elections, the president refused to step in.

But, we guess it doesn't serve Hayakawa to worry about fairness in AS elections — at least not this year.

Everyone's day

Earth day is coming.

On April 22 citizens throughout the country will demonstrate their concern about the ravaging of our environment. There will be panels, speeches and, of course, demonstrations — vocal and otherwise. Mostly there will be discussions about the dangers to mankind of pollution and what must be done to save our planet from further destruction.

The purpose of Earth Day is noble. But there are some side issues that raise interesting questions.

After these panels and speeches are over, how much litter will be left under the seats of various meeting places?

How much paper (manufactured from trees) will be used for leaflets? And how much will be thrown to the ground?

How many people will ignore public transportation and drive their cars to hear speeches on air pollution?

How much food will people eat packaged or wrapped in plastic or waxed paper?

The answers, if conditions on this campus are any indication, are that Earth Day will be very messy.

There will be a lot of talk — and a lot of concerned citizens will say a lot of concerned things, but they will still leave their garbage everywhere.

The activists will print a lot of leaflets about serving our environment. But they drive to work and school and use the material from several trees to get their message across.

There is nothing wrong with this concern about our environment. The Earth Day discussions, however, will be important only if people walk away from them with a determination to do something.

Some suggestions for demonstrating a real concern April 22 include:

- * Using public transportation. Unless it's extremely important to drive, give up that smog-creating beast for one day. Walk, take the bus, or at least form car pools.

- * Turning off the heat and air conditioning. Those units use up power which comes from plants that pollute rivers and add to air pollution.

- * Letting the janitors have the day off. See how much garbage we leave every day.

- * Banning leaflets and collecting newspapers for recycling. It might not seem like much but a tree saved is still a tree saved.

None of these actions are dramatic. There is nothing exciting about them. No politicians will join this bandwagon. But saving the environment is an individual act.

Letters to the Phoenix editor



Editor:

In regard to the article appearing in the March 9 issue concerning the upcoming student elections I would offer this important correction. It was stated that:

1) Nine members of the BSU were to run on the Winds of Change ticket which is headed by myself. This is not true because I was in the process of negotiations at the time. Since that time I have been turned down by the members of the Students for Positive Action Party, much to my disappointment.

2) The article stated that the Students for Positive Action Party was a "defunct" party. This is not the case since there still exist a number of members who have qualified for the bal-

lot and who are on this particular slate. However, since as of this moment both the President and Vice-president of this Party are disqualified along with about six others, the ticket was weakened somewhat.

I extend my personal apology to all those concerned who have interpreted various sections of the article in question as a self-perpetuating power-play — such is not the case.

Henry Izumizaki

Editor:

After being threatened by the AS to either join their "umbrella" organization or give up the name SF State Tutorial, those people who have been working in the

Tutorial Program decided to be called Black Students Peoples' Tutorial. We decided to change our name rather than face court action for refusing to be controlled by the AS.

The SF State Administration, working through AS Treasurer Henry Izumizaki, conspired to sabotage the Tutorial Program and also to mislead the students and faculty at SF State with false propaganda.

This sabotage is most evident in the lie that the AS told the Phoenix as reported in its last edition. The paper stated that the Peoples' Tutorial had been given \$1200. In fact, we have no AS money and probably won't get any this semester because the requirements for our budget's approval have been changing.

While denying the Peoples' Tutorial \$1200 for constructive work in our communities, the AS boldly spent \$3000 to remodel their own soon-to-be-demolished hut and \$9000 for rock bands to pacify the students.

The above facts prove that the AS does not represent the students, but is a lackey organization which college administrators are using to control the minds of students on this campus.

Hence, we won't allow false information or unscrupulous conduct or any blood money to prevent our program from continuing to serve our people, both on and off campus in the area of rendering tutoring services.

Peoples' Tutorial

UP FRONT: after the revolution...

By Tony Rogers

The reaction to a recent column I wrote on Women's Liberation was unexpectedly harsh. I have always sympathized with the goals of groups which are engaged in the struggle for women's rights.

The column was an attempt to show that the factional splits within the movement will impede its chances of success.

A girl who is active in Women's Liberation told me that the article was "simply horrible." Partly because it was written by a male, but mostly because it didn't conform exactly to what she would have written.

"It was a good thing you weren't beaten up," she told me.

Perhaps I am naive, I thought that the revolution we are waging is to liberate people. I always presumed that after the revolution we would be able to enjoy

the freedom to say or write whatever we believe without being punished by the state.

The girl in question has been active in the anti-war movement, and I met her about a year ago during the student strike. It was shocking to hear her say that I would be "offed" later on.

I refuse to believe that this person's attitude is shared by most people in the movement. I am really interested now in how others feel about freedom of speech in the new society they hope to create.

Will journalists who write objectionable articles be beaten up by revolutionary Tactical Units? Will newspapers that refuse to mouth the party line be shut down, as in Latin America or Czechoslovakia?

Perhaps there is not enough said by radical leaders about the

future of the revolution. I cannot remember very many of them attempting to predict exactly what will happen after they take power. Will former enemies be shot, and if so who will decide which ones should be executed? Will alleged male chauvinists have their balls cut off by angry amazons from the Department of Defense?

What is really disconcerting to me is that none of the articles I have written attacking the establishment have resulted in any action against me. The only threats I have ever received have come from my "friends."

So I am asking my friends in the movement to drop me a line giving me the answer to just this one simple question: Will I have the freedom to write what I want after the revolution?

\$25 lost -- it doesn't bother him

Seth Dworkin lost \$25 last Friday but it doesn't bother him. He lost it trying to do something for SF State students.

Seth is renting old film classics to show Friday evenings in Sci 101. Charging only enough to cover the cost of rental, Seth hopes to excite his fellow students with the same kind of love for old movies he has.

Despite the good drawing attraction of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., in "Robin Hood" and "The Mark of Zorro," only eighty people showed up. And Seth fell \$25 short in paying for the film rental. If there was ever a case for a free plug this is it.

Seth Dworkin is trying to do something for the college and his fellow students — and he says it doesn't matter that he lost \$25 this week, for "there's always next week."

So far it has been a one-man show — Seth rents the film, secures the room, hands out the posters, and collects the admission.

So, here is a free plug for someone who is trying to do something constructive.

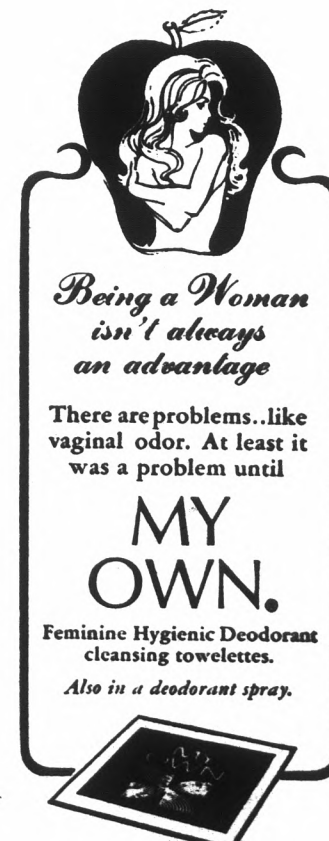
THIS WEEK: "The Maltese Falcon" and "The Wild Ones," which we are told is an early "Easy Rider." Both films for \$1 — cheap.



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Elections

April 20, 21, 22

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Architect seeks student ideas for union plan

By Katherine Higgins

"I want to turn people on with this building," said Paffard Keatinge Clay, the 44-year-old British architect who will design the SF State college union.

Clay is a small, wiry man who is intensely enthusiastic about architecture and his conception of the student union.

"The union is a place of human exchange and of human cooperation, not an imitation of the present form of society but the actual generation of a future society that will be quite different," said Clay.

Discuss Student Union

"Before rushing into plans for square foot areas or programs (for the union), one should thoroughly consider human relationships on every level and scale," he said.

With this in mind, Clay said he wants to be accessible to everyone on the campus who is interested in the union.

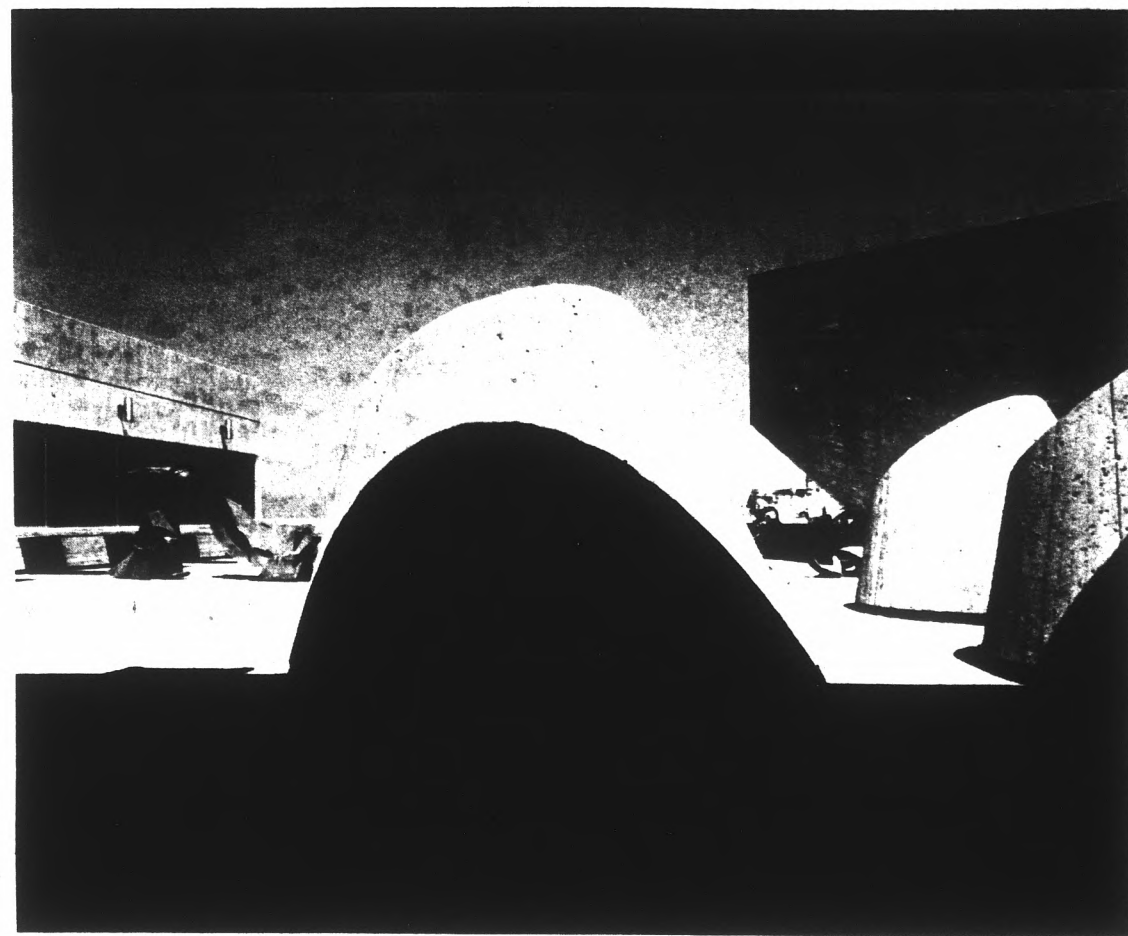
"I would like to meet with small groups to discuss what they think the union should be," he said, adding that most of the major planning for any building is in the early "thinking" stage.

Clay regards a building as "a kind of experience." The structure supports people, but does not overwhelm them.

The college union supports the people that use it on several scales, depending on how many people are involved in an activity, said Clay.

Place for Lovers

"There should be a place to be alone and concentrate, a place for two people to meet, and if



Dramatic concrete sculptures at the San Francisco Art Institute on the lower slope of Russian Hill.

they are very much in love that should be respected without any embarrassment," said Clay.

"There should also be a place for three or four to meet to exchange witty remarks or critical ideas, or get worked up with real enthusiasm over a project.

"The pace can change," he said, "one doesn't have to be turned on all the time. One can be the passive recipient at one end of a TV tube or among a lively group at a cafe table."

Clay said that this campus has a unique opportunity to have the union in the "heart of everything." The huts, north of the Bookstore, will be razed to make room for the union.

Ideal Environment

He said many other campuses have the Administration building or classrooms in the center of the campus.

"This union can include an environment for groups to work

together, as in theatre or political action," he said.

The fourth scale of use would be the total community involved in a social rally or celebration, said Clay.

Clay's concept of architecture is somewhere "between sculpture and drama." His recent addition to the San Francisco Art Institute, a largely concrete structure, has been called "a stroke of genius."

Clay studied with the architectural geniuses of the world. He studied in Paris with the painter and architect Le Corbusier and in the United States with Frank Lloyd Wright. He graduated from the London Architectural Association and is a registered architect throughout the United Kingdom.

Clay is also a licensed California architect.

He worked as a project architect with Skidmore, Owings, and

Merrill of Chicago and San Francisco before opening his own San Francisco office in 1963.

From 1966-68 he was a lecturer in the College of Environmental Design at the University of California, Berkeley.

Paffard Keatinge Clay would like to meet you.

If you are interested in plans for the college union and have any suggestions for the building, please write them down and send them to the architect c/o the Activities Office, Adm. 177. Include name, address and phone.

Clay will then arrange a meeting with interested students to discuss plans for the union.

Meetings will be held in small groups, hopefully before the end of the semester.

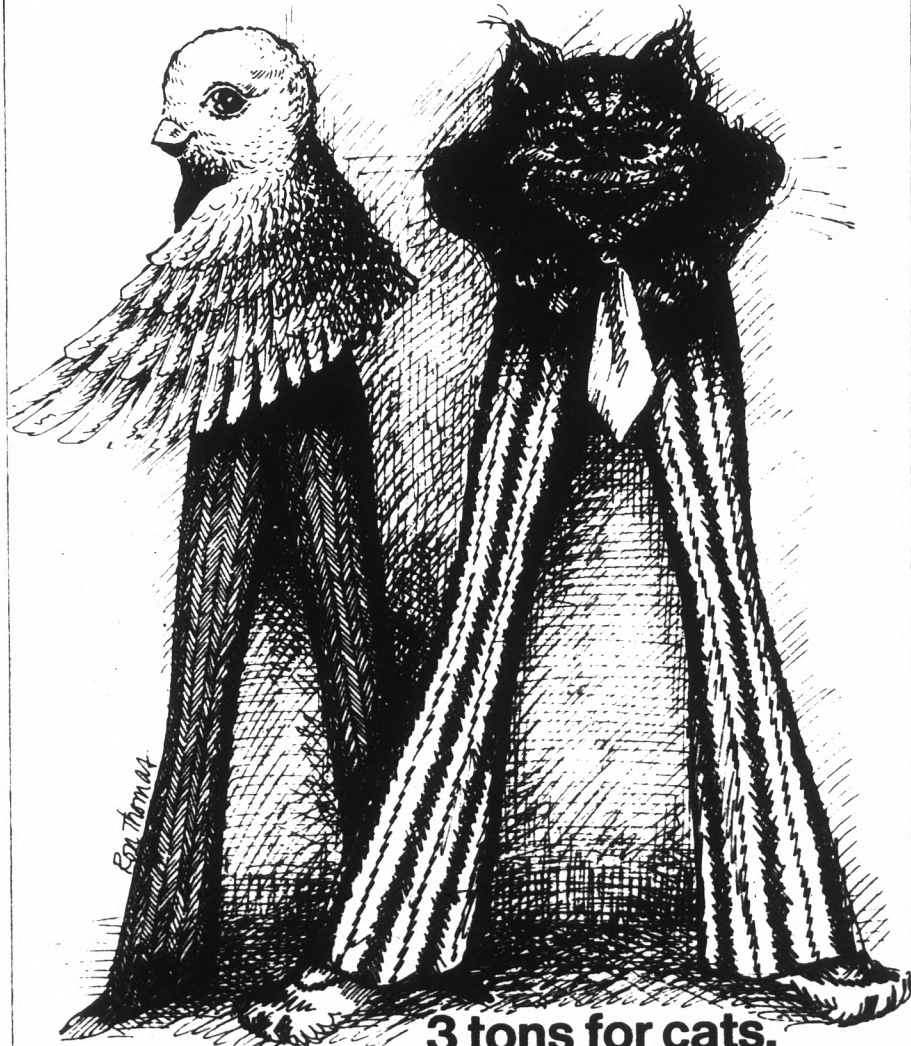


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April 20 - May 4

THE AD-HOC COMMITTEE FOR THE ENVIRONMENTAL TEACH-IN PRESENTS

Festival of Displays in front of Commons April 20th - 24th

Monday, April 20th

11:00-12:00, Speaker's Platform:
East Bay Sharks (Mime Troupe)
12:00-1:00, Main Auditorium:
B.A.R.T. (speaker and slides)

Tuesday, April 21st

12:00-1:00, Speaker's Platform:
Rally with Stephanie Mills, Paul Kangas, and others.

Wednesday, April 22nd

12:00-2:00, Main Auditorium:
Televized intense professional group discussion of specific means and ends of the ecology movement. Its design is to mobilize the national public.
From industry will be: P.G.E., Georgia Pacific, Leslie Salt.
From Regulatory Agencies will be: B.C.D.C., Federal Water Pollution Control District, U.S. Forest Service, National Park Service, Army Corps of Engineers, Association of Bay Area Governments.
Politicians will include: State Senator Nicholas Petris, Assemblyman John Dunlap, S.F. Supervisor Robert Mendelson.
Among concerned citizens and conservation agencies will be: Joseph Quinones of S.P.U.R.; Emory Curtis of P.A.C.T. and of Hunter's Point Redevelopment Association; Hans Fiebusch of Planning and Research Associates; Richard Lowry of Conservation Committee of American Institute of Architects; George Trichel of the Sierra Club and Z.P.G.; Jim Ruch, conservation lobbyist in Sacramento.
Also included will be: Paul Kangas of S.D.S. and Ecology Action; representative of Friends of Council of American Natives; Peter Maule of Ecology Activists, S.F.S.C. Moderator will be John Curtin of Social Sciences.

Thursday, April 23rd

11:00-12:30, Main Auditorium:
U.S. Representative George E. Brown (tentative)

Friday, April 24th

12:00-1:00, Main Auditorium:
Dwito Steele of Sierra Club

Saturday, April 25th

Field trips, contact Dr. Pestrong of Geology and/or Dr. Ryther of Sociology, exts. no. 2061 and 1345, respectively.

Master cellist Gregor Piatigorsky is funny too

By Helen Sierra

Grey-haired, lanky Gregor Piatigorsky is not only a master of the cello but an excellent humorist as well.

The famous cellist displayed both his musical and humorous talents during a lecture/demonstration at SF State Monday afternoon, April 13.

Piatigorsky was invited to appear by his friend Laszlo Varga, professor of music at the college.

Greeted by a standing ovation from the audience which crowded Knuth Hall, Piatigorsky said he came to the campus "almost completely and entirely unprepared."

Here For Pleasure

Neatly dressed in a grey suit, white shirt and black vest, he told his delighted listeners, "I came here strictly for pleasure."

Piatigorsky, 67, started his lecture by relating his experiences as a beginning cellist and as a teacher. He commented on teaching and creativity.

Punching the air with a forefinger to emphasize his statements, Piatigorsky said, "I am not a revolutionary except in



Kevin R. Tobin

Gregor Piatigorsky, master cellist, lectured and performed before a large audience in Knuth Hall last Monday afternoon.



teaching." "Teaching should be revolutionary," he continued, "in order to be effective."

He said that "it is of tremendous importance to express ourselves."

Piatigorsky also insisted on the importance of self-criticism: "unless you develop it, you will not be good."

After concluding his lecture, Piatigorsky asked the audience what he should do next.

"Play," was the unanimous answer.

Classical Selections

The internationally-famous musician displayed his skill with the cello as he played two classical selections.

He then invited Varga to join him in a duet.

Introducing the selection he and Varga were going to play, Piatigorsky quipped, "I hope you will hear the direct result of our two years of rehearsing."

At the end of the performance, Piatigorsky extended his arms towards the audience, smiled and said, "It was fun."

Poetry reading in Lounge

Tom Holmberg will again present his "Poetry for Performing" in the Gallery Lounge on Tuesday, April 21, at 1 pm.

The poems will be accompanied by a piano, the highlights of which will be "Introductory Sauce" and "Love With Sad Smile."

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Arts Calendar

Drama

"Requiem"

Thursday, April 16, 8 p.m.
Friday, April 17, 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 18, 8 p.m.

"The Parlor Game"

by Robert Campbell & Marvin Murphy
Little Theatre Center \$2.50
Side \$2.00
Side \$2.00

Friday, April 24, 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 25, 8 p.m.
Thursday, April 30, 8 p.m.
Friday

Friday, May 1, 8 p.m.

Music

Student Recital
Knuth Hall No charge

Friday, April 17, 1 p.m.

Symphonic Band
Main Auditorium No charge

Sunday, April 19, 3 p.m.

Chamber Music Recital
Knuth Hall No charge

Monday, April 20, 1 p.m.

Composers Workshop
Knuth Hall No charge

Wednesday, April 22, 1 p.m.

Student Recital
Knuth Hall No charge

Friday, April 24, 1 p.m.

Photography

"The Mexican Portfolio"
By Paul Strand, professional photographer
Corridor Gallery of the Library

Continuous showing

Controversy '70

Dick Gregory
Main Gym With AS card - Free
Outside - \$1.00

Thursday, April 16, 12-1:30 p.m.

"The War Game"

Friday, April 17, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. (three shows)

Gabor Szabo, jazz guitarist
Main Gym Student Advance Admission \$2.00
Student Door Admission \$2.50
General Admission \$3.50

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Gabor Szabo in concert here Friday

Internationally acclaimed guitarist Gabor Szabo will perform Friday evening, April 17 at 8:30 in the SF State Gym.

The 32-year-old Hungarian has played in numerous clubs in the San Francisco area and has become well-known for his fantastic improvisations on lead guitar.

Szabo's "String Fever" will feature Richard Thompson on piano and organ, Jim Kaltner on drums, Wolfgang Melz on bass, and Lynn Blessing on vibraphone. Lenny Kohn is the percussionist.

Szabo's music has been described as "somewhere between pop and jazz." He plays popular tunes with the artistic touch of a rock musician.

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Extension problems: -students, money, site

By Dale Sprouse

When the Downtown Center moved to its Powell Street location in 1958, officials knew then they would be looking for another home.

The Center moved downtown after a land swap with the University of California. The swap involved the former SF State campus at Franklin and Laguna streets and the old UC Extension center, now used by SF State.

In 1956, two years after SF State moved to its Lake Merced campus, the state asked who wanted to use the old state college property, said William Golden, current director of the Downtown Center.

Goldman said that both SF State and UC were interested in using the site for a downtown center. But he said that the university had "more political power" than SF State and was given the land.

When the SF State center took over the old UC property, he said, they knew they would have to look for another location.

The Downtown Center at 540 Powell St. has been since declared a potential fire hazard by the San Francisco Fire Marshal. The center was supposed to vacate its building in September but officials have asked for a one-year extension.

One of the alternative sites for a new center is the Old Mint at Fifth and Mission streets.

Even though the Downtown Center is only 12 years old, extension courses at SF State have a long history.

"There have always been courses offered on an extension basis even when the college was

called San Francisco Normal School," said Shepard Insel, dean of Educational Services and Summer Sessions.

"As a matter of fact in the early days when we were on the Franklin street campus we had programs as far up as Eureka, as far over as Sonoma and as far south as Bakersfield," Insel said. "So to my knowledge extension activity has been going on for 35 years."

One of the center's big problems is money. The directors of the center recently were able to get two bills passed which would allow them to sell the current Downtown Center and authorize the use of the money for purchase of another site.

Said Insel, "The big problem, frankly is that we're a self-support program and that no funds from the state help us."

The center charges \$19 a unit for its classes during the fall, spring and summer. The downtown educational program usually offers about 100 classes dur-

ing the fall and spring but cuts back to a "minimal survival program" in the summer said Peter Dewees, the assistant to the director of the center.

In 1967 students were charged \$15 a unit. Some administrators at the center feel the increase in fees is causing the current reduction in the number of students attending the center—students they need to keep the center operating.

This semester there are approximately 2000 students at the center. "That is roughly where we were in 1962-63," said Dewees. "In 1967-68 4500 students or more registered each semester."

Dewees said that the reduction in the student enrollment might be caused by the confusion over the current status of the Downtown Center, but added "I'm wondering if it's not related to the whole economy right now because of the picture of education as a luxury that can be cut out first when things get tight."

Although the center is finan-



The Downtown Center has lost half its students in the last year.

cially independent, it "is officially tied in with the college," said Insel.

All courses and instructors at the center have to be approved by the various departments on campus, Insel said.

"There is a very firm policy that the courses that we field in extension be by faculty from the campus if at all possible—if not, for instance if faculty is not available, then we get people who are approved by the particular department," Insel said.

"What we are saying in effect is that the course (at the downtown center) has to have the same kind of quality because these are transferable credits," he added.

Students can transfer 24 units toward an undergraduate degree

and six units for an MA. The maximum number of transferable extension units is set by state law.

Instructors at State colleges are permitted by law to teach one course each semester at the Downtown Center. Currently 70 percent of the center's staff also teaches on the main campus. Instructors are paid \$900 for a three unit class and those with the rank of associate or full professors are paid \$1137.

Dewees said that a survey last year disclosed that 10 percent of the center's students are currently taking classes at SF State.

Another 12 percent are enrolled in the college but have taken a semester off and are taking courses at the center.

He said he doesn't know what happens to the majority of the center's students.

"We know, at least from my own experience in advising, that most of the people I talk to want to go to SF State College and get their degree. But there are a lot of people I never see and those are the ones we don't know what happens to."

NEXT WEEK: Downtown Center students: Who are they?

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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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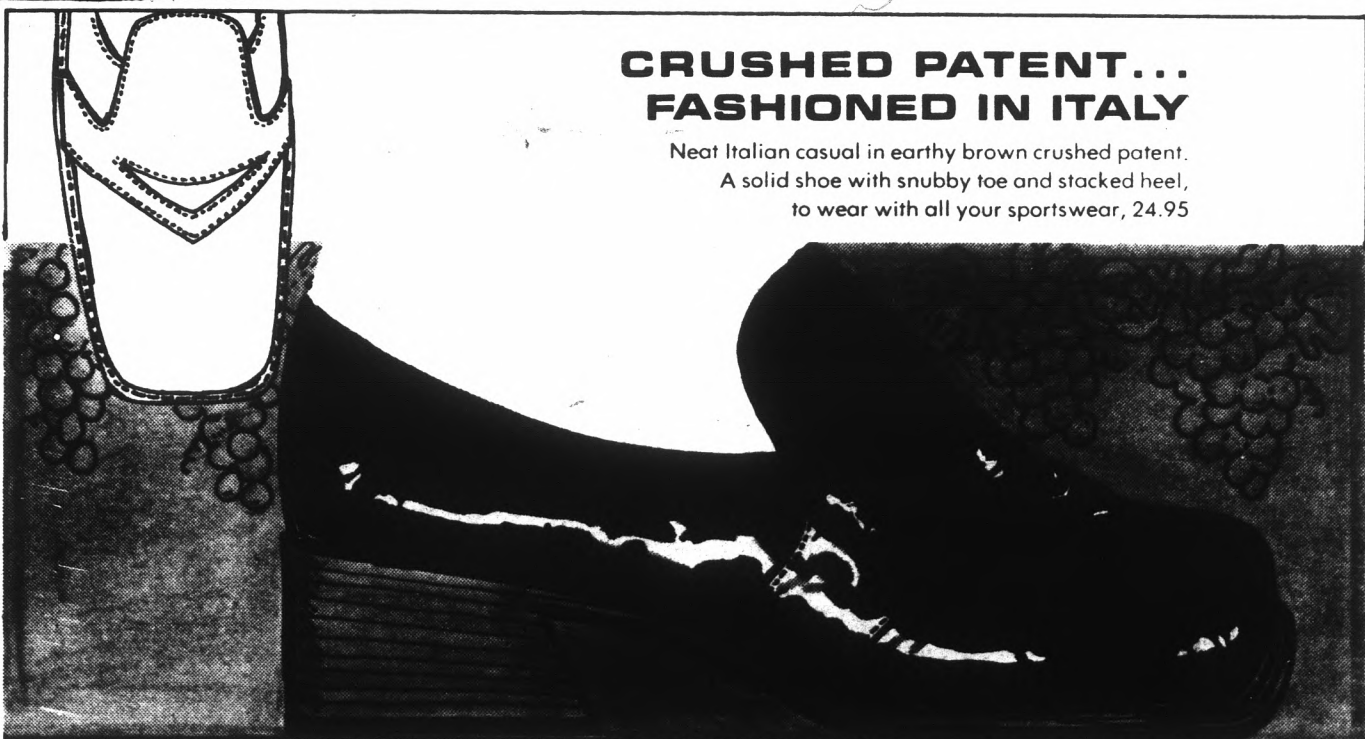
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Campus takes on 'bazaar' appearance

By Pat McDowell

Some SF State administrators are becoming concerned that the campus is becoming less a marketplace of ideas and more of a marketplace.

Mingling with the sounds and odors of campus construction, are rose-scented candles, leather belts, vests and beaded earrings, which give the appearance of a medieval bazaar.

Ron and Linda West add warm smiles to their assorted hand-dipped candles. Squat round candles share a space on a blanket with tall and multi-colored ones that can even produce a strobe-like effect.

Linda, in a violet maternity dress with contrasting green beads, said, "We like it out here. The people are happy and interested in our candles, and really know how to bargain."

Ron, gesturing to the other craftsmen, said, "We all know each other from Aquatic Park and Fisherman's Wharf, where we were run off by the Police after the Merchant's Association protested against our competition."

Legalties and harassment seem to be the diet of these one-person/one-family enterprises.

One of two male proprietors, "Cactus," of the Happy Daze Leather Company was cited by the City and County of San Francisco at Fisherman's Wharf for peddling and appears in court

this week.

Cactus projected the outcome by saying, "It should result in the law being thrown out as unconstitutional, because it usually works out that the court will tell us to get a permit, and then when craft."

In a letter from Orrin DeLand, Business Manager, to Don Carmody, Associated Student Trusts Manager, DeLand shows concern over whether the craftsmen are established on campus groups.

If the craftsmen are in violation of any regulations, DeLand proposes action be taken against them, such as reporting them to the State Franchise Tax Board and the Internal Revenue Department.

At strategic points around the we apply for one, we are denied."

campus are signs stating the position of the administration that in effect say any commercial activity has to be approved by the trustees.

A leatherworker, carving a flower on a purse with three small efficient knives, summed up their position. "We found that if you don't say nothing but do it and it works, that's the best."

Surrounding the craftsmen making purchases are not only students, but construction workers, security policemen, professors and office personnel. All seem to appreciate and welcome the presence of the goods.

John Tereskerz, a candlemaker, says he would like to see stalls available for rent so craftsmen could display and sell their handi-

College plans 'unique' for summer session

This summer, students at SF State can become enlightened on anything from human sexuality to current developments in the automotive industry.

These are just two of over 600 courses, seminars, workshops, institutes and study tours the college is offering during its twelve-week summer session.

Summer course opportunities are listed in a unique manner this year: the old-style catalogue is gone.

SF State has produced a tabloid-style summer schedule, following the example of San Fernando Valley State College which increased its summer enrollment last year after using the tabloid format.

The 24-page newspaper, introduced by Lloyd R. O'Connor, director of summer sessions, is an attempt to lure more students to the campus this summer.

The tabloid is "being sent to select target areas throughout the United States," O'Connor said.

The paper has been distributed locally as well as in Oregon, South Dakota, Chicago, New York City and three Texas communities.

Summer sessions attracted 8000 students last year and "400 of these were from out of state," said O'Connor.

Structure Changed

The structure of summer sessions also has been changed in order to attract more students.

There will be three six-week sessions scheduled over a 12-week period.

According to O'Connor, this will help students "accelerate their programs" and will also "provide for more flexibility in program planning."

The extended sessions are geared for the convenience of two main groups, continuing students and teachers, said O'Connor.

Students may take 12 to 14 units of credit during the summer session. Title 5 of the Administra-

Business changes

(Continued from Front Page)

their jobs," he charged.

"Many of us are looking for a more human approach to business but everybody seems to be applying himself to making a dollar instead," said Wells.

The students scheduled a meeting with Niven today, April 16, in BSS 114 to discuss their complaints and the approach they will use to solve them.

"I started this group and I hope they will pursue their efforts," said Niven.

"I feel it is quite suitable that they try this approach before a crisis develops," he added.

Van Ostrand summed up the feelings of the student group when he said, "We're not looking for immediate results, but we won't let this thing die, even if only a half dozen students keep it going."

SF State tours

Study as you go

By Steve Mackintosh

SF State will sponsor four study tours this summer to four different parts of the world.

George Treichel, associate professor of geography, will lead a six-week tour to the Orient.

The tour, entitled "Environment of Japan and Hong Kong," will focus on the ecology, geography and the cultural heritage of Japan. Participants will go to the big cities and learn about urban development and transportation. They will also visit agricultural centers and fisheries to study Japan's land use practices and methods of getting food from the ocean.

Expo Highlight

The highlight will be a two-day visit to the 1970 Osaka International Exposition. The tour departs on June 24 and returns on August 2. Participants will receive two units of credit.

Dr. Richard F. Hough, associate professor of geography, will direct a tour to Latin America. The four-week program will include visits to Mexico, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, and Venezuela.

Comparative urbanism is the theme of this tour. Entitled "Great Cities of Latin America," it will focus on the cultural-historical development, economic conditions and political systems of the major cities of Latin America.

The tour for which two units

of credit will be given leaves San Francisco June 24 and returns July 23.

Photography Emphasized

The third tour, "Cultural Patterns in Europe," will be directed by Mary Scobey and Loretta Belgium, two associate professors of elementary education. This new addition to European tours will stress photographic coverage of Europe and features sightseeing field trips and cultural activities.

The tour, worth six to eight units, leaves June 17 and returns August 11.

The fourth new tour, "Exploration in Education," will take students and teachers to Hawaii leaving June 22 and returning August 6. The tour leader is Dwight Newell, Dean of Education.

All Adults Eligible

Classes will be held five week-day mornings for six weeks in a meeting room at one of the Waikiki hotels and sometimes on field trips. Six units of credit will be given.

Students, teachers and other adults are eligible for the tours. The tours range in cost from \$900 for the Japan tour to about \$1500 for the European tour. These prices exclude the registration fees paid to the college.

Just like regular summer school classes, the price per unit is \$24.



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Plastic disc captures sport ing appetites

Frisbee: From pie shop to Kremlin

By David Kutzmann

A young fellow named Fred Morrison used to trek through the cold New England snow to reach Mother Frisbee's Pie Shop just to eat her delicious apple pie.

As he finished licking the last tasty morsel from the bottom of the pie tin, he'd fling it through the air and watch it sail away like a jet-propelled feather through snow-laden air.

Time passed. Mother Frisbee died. Fred grew up, and Portnoy complained. But Fred never forgot Mother Frisbee, or apple pie, or empty pie tins.

Fred, now an engineer, saw the potential in marketing empty pie tins that sailed farther and smoother than paper airplanes.

He took his idea to the Whamo Corporation, a San Gabriel company that unleashed such items as the hula hoop, slip 'n' slide and super ball. Realizing they couldn't call the new toy "empty pie tin," Whamo racked its corporate brains until Fred mentioned Mother Frisbee by name.

Gongs gonged, cymbals crashed and American ingenuity triumphed. The frisbee was born and the rest is history.

"Mr. Morrison has made large sums of money on royalties so far," said satin-voiced Karen Austin, a sales secretary with Whamo. Since its inception in the mid-'60s, frisbee has become a growing sport, according to Miss Austin.

Whamo sponsored a national contest last year to find the nation's best frisbee thrower.

A man from Portland, Oregon flung his way to the \$1000 national frisbee championship, held in Madison Square Garden.

Frisbee has steadily and dramatically increased in popularity over the past few years.

"We've sold millions," said Miss Austin exuberantly.

"Even older people have written in about how much they enjoy it," she said.

Miss Austin emphasized that frisbee was not meant to be a game in the conventional sense.

"You can invent your own rules," she said. "It's a very personal thing."

According to Miss Austin, there are frisbees for every member of the family.

The mini-frisbees, just three inches in diameter, fit perfectly into Junior's hand. The regular frisbee, nine inches across, is for the beginning teen-ager, and the pro frisbee is for consenting adults.

There is even a master frisbee, for those advanced enough. Size and weight determine pro-ratings.

Frisbees are not only marketed throughout the United States, but can be found in Europe, Latin America and even the Kremlin.

"Time Magazine did a story on a Russian premier visitor who bought a frisbee. He liked it so much he took it home," Miss Austin said.

She also insisted the frisbee could help heal the many controversies and hatreds that divide people on our planet.

"Some people pack a frisbee along when they go to Europe, and if there's ever a communication problem, they can just throw a frisbee around and bridge the gap," Miss Austin said diplomatically.

Not only do Russian premiers use it, but American astronauts and campus radicals have been known to take a frisbee fling. The plastic sphere has a wide range of appeal.

Miss Austin said frisbee was definitely not just a fad.

It has become part of the nation's national sports scene and a leading pastime among the masses, she said.

Asked if there were any future plans to modify the frisbee, Miss Austin said Whamo was ready to distribute a moon frisbee.

"It glows in the dark," she said coyly.

'Perfect' Gator nine sweep trio

San Francisco State maintained its perfect Far Western Conference baseball slate by sweeping Sonoma State in a Saturday double-header last weekend.

The Gators, a 6-3 victor over Sonoma in Friday's contest, trounced the Northern visitors in the first contest 15-1.

In the nightcap, SF State fought back in the bottom of the ninth inning to overtake Sonoma by one run, 7-6.

The Gators, 6-0 in FWC play, were aided by a four for four performance from outfielder Bennie Robinson in the opener.

Pat Day doubled home Jeff Esposito with no outs in the ninth inning to end the second game.

Reliever Nick Gentile stopped a ninth inning Sonoma rally in the second game of the double-header. He took over the pitching mound for a faltering Ted Fitzpatrick and picked up his second win of the season.

Pettus paces field

Trackers crush Sonoma

Freshman John Pettus won the 220, the 440 and participated on the winning 440 and mile relay teams to lead San Francisco State to an easy 123-31 Far Western Conference track victory over Sonoma State, Saturday, March 11.

The Gators won all but three of the eighteen events. Chuck Johnson and Steve Noland joined Pettus in taking sizeable shares of the first-place prizes. Johnson won the long jump and the triple jump, tied with his brother Jim

Johnson for first in the pole-vault and captured second place in the high jump.

Noland dominated the distance events, winning the mile and the 880.

Pettus was not entered in his specialty, the 100-yard dash, by coach Bob Lualthali. A bit of strategy by the young coach, placing Pettus in 4 events and Ron Schoff in the 100, worked perfectly. Five wins resulted.

Score

SF State	123	USF	19
Sonoma State	31	Oregon Tech	16

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En garde gals

Fencing nationals held

By Bill Fox

Sixteen teams competed in last weekend's ninth annual Women's Intercollegiate Fencing Association Championships at SF State.

Sixty-one women competed in the meet which also serves as the Western tryout for the American representative at the World Student University Games at Turin, Italy.

No SF State fencers reached the finals but local flavor was provided by fencing enthusiast S.I. Hayakawa, who hosted a reception for all participants after the meet.

San Jose State won the team championship with three wins. Long Beach State was second followed by Los Angeles City College and SF State.

In the individual competition Miss Devane of LACC took top honors. The top six placers will go on to the April 25 National Championships to be held at the University of Notre Dame.

SF State will be represented at the Games by gymnastics coach Jerry Wright. He'll be working with the U.S. gymnastics team and will serve as a gymnastics judge.

Tennis, ping-pong, sign-ups

Intramural chairman Jerry Wrights announced that students can now sign up for intramural

tennis (singles and doubles) and table tennis doubles in Room 201 in the Gym.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

Hod-ons vs. Nones
Thurs., April 16 Noon Baseball Field
Pubis vs. Trojans
Thurs., April 16 Noon Baseball Field

Hod-ons vs. Fish
Thurs., April 23 Baseball Field
Pubis vs. Nones
Thurs., April 23 Baseball Field

Tilson tap

Baseball
SFS vs. Chico State
Friday, April 17 at Chico
SFS vs. Chico State
Saturday, April 18 at Chico - 2 games
SFS vs. USF
Tuesday, April 21 - Here, 3 p.m.

Track
SFS vs. Humboldt State
Saturday, April 18 - Here, 11 a.m.
Golf
SFS vs. UC Davis
Thursday, April 16 - El Macero Country Club (Davis)

STRING
FEVER

with

Gabor
Szabo

At San Francisco State

APRIL 17

friday 8:30pm

MAIN
GYMNASIUM

Admission at door
students \$2.50
general \$3.50

Candidates listed

Policy statements were made on campus this week as campaigning for the Associated Students elections entered its final days. The election will be held April 20-22, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Voting booths will be located in five places—in front of the Commons, Library, gym, psychology and between the humanities and business-social science buildings.

The Student Programs Party (SPP), one of five parties vying for control of student government, has centered its strategy on demanding more student funds for student programs rather than "pork barrel politics."

Calling for an end to political repression and police state tactics, SPP said it favors re-establishing the tutorial program, having birth control counseling, day care centers for young children, increased funding of MAX (professor evaluation booklet), and free draft counseling to all male students.

Jon Twichell, candidate for AS president on the SPP slate, said "We're not non-political. No one can be non-political. We are against continuation of present student government's policies of political cronyism and malfeasance."

Henry Izumizaki, current AS Treasurer, has organized his slate called Winds of Change (WOC). He is running for president.

Calling for "constructive change on many fronts," the WOC platform says the need for a central information bulletin board is essential in overcoming the communications gap on campus.

Charles Jackson, disqualified presidential candidate on the SPA slate, said those presently in power are "egotistical punks who have had a little taste of power and have let it go to their head."

Jackson declared that Izumizaki had trouble finding people to run on his slate. "It's too close to last semester's government," Jackson charged. "He's tried to recruit Third World people and failed. They don't want to associate themselves with Izumizaki."

A conservative slate, the Bull Moose Party (BMP) is also running in the election.

Dave Miller, disqualified BMP candidate for president, said "if something's going to be done there's no better time to do it than now."

Finally, there is the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA).

Standing on a platform advocating open admissions, faculty-student control of education and a Women's Studies Department controlled by women, YSA is running only one candidate, Steve Bresler, for president.

The following are the AS Candidates: President: Henry Izumizaki (WOC), Jon Twichell (SPP), Steve Bresler (YSA) and Ken Friedman running on the Unattached Raiders ticket.

Vice-president: Mike Grimes (SPP), Catherine Kallick (WOC), and Mike Silva (BMP).

Treasurer: William "Giraffe" Costello (SPP), Trotter Jordan (SPA), and Jose Rodriguez (WOC).

Representatives at large: Bill Adams (SPA), Ronald Bentley (SPA), Carol Brooks (SPA), Patrick Colglazier (BMP), Fernando Cosro (SPA), Robert Dasaro (SPP), Gerald Fitzsimmons (SPA), Alan Kornfeld (SPP), Robert Masalsky (SPP), Carol Porter (WOC), Isaac Reams (SPA), Nancy Schroeder (SPP), Patrick Skain (WOC), Donald Spuhler (WOC), Cornelius Walsh (independent), Leroy Woods (SPA), John Bush (WOC), Kishore Kripalani (WOC).

Board of governors: Toshi Arrasaka (BMP), Charles Burrell (SPA), Rory Coster (WOC), Walter Edwards (SPA), Mickey Gemmill (SPA), Peter Maule (WOC), Renee Miller (BMP), and Christine Patterson (SPA).

School representatives: Candace Holroyd (WOC) who is unopposed for the School of Business, Creative Arts—Lorin Pavesi (WOC), Thomas Usher (BMP), Physical Education, Health and Recreation—Dennis Untermann (WOC)—unopposed, Natural Science—Kenneth Maley (WOC), Jose Ramirez (BMP).

Ethnic Studies—Donald Craig (SPA)—unopposed, Humanities—Patrick McDowell (WOC) and Darlene Peck (SPP), Behavioral and Social Science—Bruce Orchid (SPP), and Joel Springer (BMP).

There are no candidates for representatives of the School of Education.

Windmill resigns; new IR Center head

By David Kutzmann

John Sloane, assistant professor of International Relations, has been chosen as the new director of the SF State International Relations Center.

His appointment followed the resignation of Marshall Windmiller, controversial international relations professor, founder and the first director of the center. Windmiller resigned because he said he felt his effectiveness as head of the center had deteriorated as a result of the controversies in the department.

Sloane served as both assistant and associate director of the center and ran it last year when Windmiller was away on sabbatical.

"I hope to make the center a more positive factor in helping to coalesce students in the department," Sloane said. "I'll stay on until they don't want me anymore."

Windmiller, who resigned March 1, said "a person less controversial than myself can do more for the students."

"Character Assassination" Windmiller charged there has been a malicious campaign of character assassination aimed at him by some people in the department.

"I resigned because it wasn't fair to embroil students in the controversy and force them to take sides," he said.

Windmiller said most criticism and hostility came from a radical minority of the students who

accused him of being "imperialist."

The attacks increased after the Willard Carpenter affair, Windmiller said.

Carpenter, a popular I.R. instructor, was denied tenure last semester by a Hiring Retention and Tenure committee headed by Windmiller.

Windmiller said he resigned at a faculty meeting last month and recommended Sloane for director because "he was the most qualified for the position."

Sloane, who has also worked with the Liberia Peace Corps project here, said he accepted the post willingly.

Sloane indicated he will not change the emphasis of the center.

The center arranges briefing sessions, lectures and field trips

into the community. A briefing session on "Military Dictatorships in Latin America" was held April 8 in the I.R. Center briefing theater, HLL 362. A "Population Briefing and Competition" is scheduled May 4-8 and is sponsored by a \$100 grant from an East Bay resident.

"One new program I would like to see started would be to help the high schools and junior colleges develop international relations programs," said Sloane, who received both his B.A. & M.A. at SF State.

The I.R. Center has been plagued with money problems since its inception in 1966, Sloane said.

It runs on a "shoe-string" budget allotted through the I.R. department and special grants from individuals and foundations.



John Sloane

"The center functions mostly on enthusiasm, inspiration, devotion—and no money," said Windmiller.

Sloane said he approached Don Scoble, administrative assistant to President S.I. Hayakawa, about some money from Hayakawa's contingency fund.

"They turned me down, though," he said.

Sloane said he has appointed two student assistants to share his responsibilities for the center.

Teach-in hits war

(Continued from Front Page)

the applause after his talk.

Pointing a finger at the audience as he spoke, Jacobs said, "I am 51 years old, I joined the radical movement in 1934. There is nothing I would like more than to stop being a radical. I am tired of a life of marches and protests... and yet every time I try to turn my back on radicalism the society in which I live radicalizes me. I cannot escape it."

"The only way to (make me) stop is to continue searching for what has to be the answer—a set of radical ideas which will transfer this country into what it ought to be."

Tutor wanted to instruct in Turkish. Call Hariyet, 931-9459.

For sale: Two one-way flight tickets from Frankfurt to San Francisco for Aug. 30 \$100 apiece. Wendy, 665-1068.

For sale: 61 Volks \$375 firm. Engine perfect, 4th gear needs replaced. Call Gene 756-2146 or ask at the Phoenix.

Freebie wanted: Old wooden desk or table. Call Helen at 469-2083.

Share flat: Female or couple. You get two rooms, fireplace, Quiet, Richmond district. Pets welcome. \$80. May 1 st. 221-2251.

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Wanted: 10-speed bike. Good condition. Bob, 467-6882.

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Gibson ES 330 cherry ex. neck \$250; 1914 "The Gibson" tenor banjo resonator case/ex. \$250; other unusual axes. Call Glen 333-0818, 359-0126.

Mother needed to trade babysitting for summer session. Call 681-5782 evenings.

Room for rent. Large, clean, yard, garage available. Close to bus lines. Richmond district. \$75/mo. 387-6227

WANTED: to sublet, a 1-bedroom apartment. Furnished. June 1-Aug. 1 (for couple). Please write or call collect: Skip Drinkwater 401 S. 41st St. Philadelphia, Penna. 19104 (215) EV2-9067

Share ownership of attractive 17 room Victorian house near Fillmore. Great potential, low price. 863-7708.

Wanted: Studio apt. for \$110 or less near Telegraph, Russian, Nob, etc. Call Sandy Wolf 567-1540.

For sale: Mopar-Pontiac 1964 Lemans "Custom" with tape recorder/reverberation units. Price \$1075. Contact Sergio L. Santana at 910 South Van Ness No. 5

Witnesses wanted: Anyone who saw truck hit rear of green Volkswagen at 19th and Holloway Tuesday April 7th please phone JU7-7491.

Give a DAMN!!

VOTE

Associated Students

Elections

April 20, 21, 22

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FORUM

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Assemblyman

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Relax. You don't have to worry.

A really good beer like Budweiser is just

as good when you chill it twice. We're mighty glad about that. We'd hate to think of all our effort going down the drain

just because the temperature has its ups and downs.

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